DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1918 NO. 83

AWAIT ARMY ORDERS

NORMAL EXPECTS WORD SOON CONCERNING NEW CLASSES

MANY READY TO ENTER

President Richardson Receives Communications From Young Men Over the District Relative to the Plans

President Richardson of the state Normal school is awaiting action of the war department upon the recommendation of the regional director for Missouri before giving out further information concerning the formation of a student army training corps. Some four hundred educational institutions have been enlisted in the war department's program for training young men of eighteen to twenty-one years, who come in the new draft. The members of the corps will be taken from the students registered at the institutions which are approved and the corps organized about the first of October. Students may enlist for this training or they may await the regular draft call. Those who enlist for special training will have four opportunities open to them. He may be found sufficiently qualified for detail to an officers' training camp. If found qualified for this work, but not mature enough he will be retained in the schools to continue his education until the proper time for moving to the officers' training camp. He may be found qualified for technical training or he may be returned to the status of a draft registrant and called in his turn.

Students enlisted will be furnished uniform and equipment, will be paid $30 per month plus board and lodging, will be under strict military discipline, will receive military training and be permitted to continue studies in school partly in line with his own desire and partly in accordance with the suggestion of the government. Among other studies he will be expected to pursue the study of the languages of his Allies and enemies.

President Richardson is receiving communications from young men over the district relative to the plans of the new organization. It is possible that other forms of special training may be instituted by the governmental authority in the state Normal school.

MITCHELL WELLING HERE

Arrives This Morning From New York to Spend Several Days

Corporal Mitchell Welling, who is in military service at Fort H. G. Wright, New York, arrived in the city this morning to visit until Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welling of North Mulberry street.

His brother, Murray Welling, who left Maryville last fall, is now in service in France.

DISGUISED AS FISHING BOATS.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

At Atlantic Port, Sept. 7.—Two steamships which reached here today reported that they encountered with German submarines disguised as fishing boats off the New England coast.

FIRST REGISTRANTS APPEAR

Advance Guard of New Draft Men Apply for Cards—Were Men From the Racing Stables

Hershel Eugene Wiles will go to Jefferson Barracks tonight, filling a call made by the draft board for one man for service.

At draft board headquarters this morning the advance guard of registrants in the new draft appeared for registration. They were men from the various racing stables quarters at the fair grounds track and who secured their cards to be sent to their home registration office. Some fifteen or twenty men were registered by the clerk of the board, among them being one man who had no living relatives. Born in Old Indian Territory, his father a Cherokee Indian, his mother a negro, the man was classified under the latter race. The negro wanted to know if he could register his horse, also, declaring the animal was good enough to take him to the kaiser.

BIG LAST-DAY CROWD AT FAIR

A Good Racing Program and Horse Show Tonight—Awards In All Classes Have Been Made

Today at the fair and races is "getaway" day, and despite the fact that it is Saturday a crowd as large as on Thursday and Friday is in attendance. Losing one day on account of bad weather, it was decided to crowd the events for that day into a big Saturday program including the horse show tonight, the latter featuring some of the best classes of the entire meeting when championships will be awarded in five classes of gaited saddlers and harness horses.

On the racing program for this afternoon five good running races are carded, including a special stake race for a purse of $50 between "The Mouse," owned by Crit Richards of Oxford, and "Tango Dance," owned by M. Stites of Parnell. Rivalry is keen between the two horsemen and a hot race is looked for. The other events are: A half-mile race for a purse of $75; a five furlongs event for beaten non-winners for a purse of $100 and and two six furlong events, each for a purse of $100.

The awards in all classes were finished yesterday afternoon with the awards in the Jersey division. J. T. Wells and his fine herd took everything in sight in this division. The animals were much admired and are among the best animals of the breed in this section of the state.

H. J. BECKER PRUDENTIAL AGENT

Takes Place of L. A. Denny Who Goes to Shenandoah, Iowa.

H. J. Becker has been appointed local agent for the Prudential Life Ins. Co., to take the place of L. A. Denny, who goes to take the superintendency of the Shenandoah, Iowa, district, which includes Maryville, Shenandoah, Clarinda and Creston. Mr. Becker has leased his cleaning business to J. J. Turner and will devote his time to his new position.

Mrs. Hicks to St. Joseph.

Mrs. Clifford Hicks went to St. Joseph this morning to visit Mr. Hicks' mother, who is ill in a St. Joseph hospital.

IN ANNUAL MEETING

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF COUNTY IN CONVENTION SEPT. 15

HELD AT NORMAL PARK

Interesting Program Is Planned—The Membership In County Now Numbers 3,225 With 21 Churches

The annual convention of the Christian church of Nodaway county will be held Sunday, September 15, with an all day meeting at Normal Park, including a big basket dinner at noon. The convention sermon will be by Rev. J. T. Alsup of Pickering. The meeting will begin with a session of the Bible school in the morning at which G. R. Harmon, O. G. Null, Miss Laura Hawkins and W. E. Goforth will speak on topics connected with Sunday school work.

The following program is announced for the afternoon beginning at 1:45: Devotional period; C. W. B. M. session, Mrs. Fred Miller, county president, presiding; president's address, Rev. C. Emerson Miller; report of the treasurer, G. L. Wilfley, report of the secretary, O. G. Null; committee reports; seventh district plans, Granville Snell, district superintendent; Keeping the Home Fires Burning, W. W. Bailey, Elmo; The Church and Education, R. L. Thorpe, Camden Point; The War and Missionary Enterprise, Melancthon Moore, Skidmore; Raising the Church Budget, B. E. Youtz, Hopkins; resolutions and naming of committees.

The membership of the Christian church in this county numbers 3,225 persons with twenty-one churches with their membership and name of pastor as follows:

Place	Membership	Pastor
Arkoe	50	
Barnard	160	Granville Snell
Bedison	38	John Young
Bethany	80	J. I. Orrison
Burlington Jct.	300	
Clearmont	70	
Dawson—S. S.		
Elmo	50	W. W. Bailey
Gaynor	85	Will H. Rust
Graham	47	S. D. Harlan
Guilford	150	R. L. Thorp
Hopkins	200	B. E. Youtz
Maryville	1200	C. Emerson Miller
Oxford(Union)		
Palestine	60	S. D. Harlan
Pickering	213	J. T. Alsup
Quitman	100	
Ravenwood	150	A. R. Hunt
Salem	80	J. I. Orrison
Skidmore	100	Melancthon Moore
Wilcox	100	Melancthon Moore

NO MORE BEER AFTER DEC. 1

President Decrees Cessation of Brewing and Purchase by Brewers of Unmalted Grain

Washington, Sept. 7.—President Wilson last night decreed the cessation of the brewing of beer and all other malt liquors on December 1, next, and the immediate suspension of the purchase of unmalted grains for brewing.

The step is based upon the need of conserving grain for stock feed, the supply of which has been diminished by drought; of conserving fuel; of lessening the transportation burden of the railways, and of diverting the labor of non-essential industry to uses incidental to the conduct of the war.

As a result of the President's action the supply of malt liquors is likely to be exhausted before the country goes bone dry July 1, next, for the period of the war, under the terms of the bill passed by the Senate today.

The manufacturers of soft drinks and other beverages and bottlers of mineral waters are also warned that they also will suffer curtailment of fuel and containers. Breweries and other plants thus put out of business will be utilized by the government, so far as possible, for war purposes.

Former Pastor Here.

Rev. A. M. Reynolds, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city, and Mrs. Reynolds arrived in Maryville at noon today to spend a few days the guests of Mrs. Florence Staples of South Buchanan street. Mr. Reynolds will conduct the services at the church tomorrow morning.

Returns to Her Home.

Mrs. Robert Barrett, who has been visiting her son, Ellwood Barrett, and family, at 616 North Fillmore street, and attending the county fair, returned to her home in Skidmore today.

293 TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

Of Those Named 27 Were Killed In Action and 164 Were Wounded Severely—15 Are Missing

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The following casualties are reported by the commander of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	27
Missing in action	15
Wounded severely	164
Died of accident and other causes	2
Wounded, degree undetermined	69
Died of wounds	15
Wounded slightly	1
Total	293

GOOD RACING CARD

FRIDAY'S FAIR EVENTS BROUGHT ANOTHER BIG CROWD

FINISHES WERE CLOSE

Four Heats Were Necessary In the 2:14 Pace, the Race Going to "Limited," a Rosendale Entry

Another record crowd went to the fair yesterday to see the races, the attendance being considerably larger than on Thursday, when the number was estimated at 10,000. Five good races were carded and some excellent sport was furnished. Jim Andy Ford, in charge of the speed program, gets the horses on the track without loss of time and Starter Wm. Hanecy has done good work in getting them off. Every race has been run on its merits.

The 2:14 pace for a purse of $300 brought out a field of six starters: "Harry" (Neff), "Jas. A. Sherlock" (Jackman), "Judge Leric" (Davis), "Tanner Miller" (Conner), "Limited" (Yoder) and "Shadeland" (————) "Limited," the talent's choice, came near being outside the money in the first heat, finishing third, but in the three succeeding heats won handily, beating "Tanner Miller" by a good margin, with "Shadeland" in third place. Time 2:17¼; 2:17½; 2:19¼; 2:19¾.

In the free for all trot for a purse of $300 "Bobby Prague," the brown gelding owned by Geo. T. Neff of Bethany, made a runaway race of it, winning in straight heats from "Roy T", D. Clark Thomas, Knox City; "Bright Axworthy," B. F. Swaggart of Kansas City finished in third place. Time, 2:24½; 2:22½; 2:20½.

In the third race, a four and one-half furlongs event for two year olds, four starters faced the barrier. Frank McClain's "Hattie Will Do" showed the way to the wire, winning from "Blaze" of the Ben Jones stable by two lengths; "Tootsie" was third. "The Mouse" also ran but finished in the hole. Time, 1:36½.

In the fourth event at five furlongs for non-winners the barrier was accidentally released, leaving three horses standing at the post. The race was allowed to stand by the judges. The winner turned up in "Jane" (Reese), with "Closer" (Maranville) second and "Jim Handley" third. Time 1:05.

The fifth race at seven furlongs for a purse of $100 brought out five starters, the winner being Johnnie Turpin's "Frontier," who negotiated the distance in 1:33. "Augustus Heinz" was second and "Prime Mover" third. "Dental" and "Karamaneh" also ran.

A large crowd is at the track this afternoon to see one of the best cards of the week.

Bakers Attend Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker of Barnard came to Maryville today to attend the fair and to spend the day with Mrs. Baker's folks, the C. E. Ballinger family.

Christian
Bible School

Rally Day

9:30 a. m.

500 PRESENT WILL YOU BE ONE?

Solo—H. J. Becker

Song—Primary Department

Talk—Prof. J. M. McDonald

HORSE SHOW EVENTS

TANBARK FAVORITES AT FAIR WIN MUCH APPLAUSE

MISS RAY WINS TROPHY

The Popular Hannibal Rider Awarded Loving Cup In the Ladies' Saddle Horse Class—Other Winners

At the horse show at the fair grounds last night six classes of saddle and harness horses were on the tanbark in competition for purses, ribbons and cups. It was an appreciative crowd that filled the grand stand and the various favorites were the recipients of much applause. Chief interest centered in the Commercial Club stakes for five gaited saddler high class horses competing for the money, of which $50 went to first choice, $30 to second and $20 to third. In this event "Powell Peavine," owned by Dempsey & Woods of Shelbina, was awarded the blue ribbon, with "Susan Francis," owned by Miss Kate Ray of Hannibal, second, and "Who'd a Thought It," H. B. Mudd, Monroe City, third. Other entries were: "Raven Mac," Dysart Bros., Savannah; "Royal Queen," Leonard Miller, Graham; "La Golindia" and "Eva Brown," James Buford, Paris; "King Woodland" and "Limestone McDonald," H. G. Quisenberry, Hamilton.

In the team work class, one horse to be ridden by lady the other by gentleman, team work to count seventy-five per cent, horses twenty-five per cent, first money went to Miss Kate Ray and companion riding "Nickle Plate" and an unnamed horse; second money was awarded Mrs. Nettie Bryan riding "King of Denmark" and companion on "Claudine Lemon," both of the Quisenberry stable. Miss Bertha Hemry and companion, also on mounts from the Quisenberry stable, "King Woodland" and "Easter Boy," got third money.

In the three gaited saddle class James Buford's "Cousin Harry" won first money, "I'm An Easter Cloud," from the same stable took second and "Jack Dempsey," of the C. L. Baker stable was awarded third.

In the class for lady riders for the silver loving cup trophy, Miss Kate Ray on "Nickle Plate" carried off the honors with Miss Hemry on "Limestone McDonald" second, Mrs. Nettie Bryan on "King of Denmark" third. All three riders were given much applause.

In the roadster class, single trotters, local, first money was awarded J. G. Rusk of Hopkins, M. G. Safely of the same town was second, third money going to A. R. Robinson of Maryville.

In the pony under saddle class nine entries were in competition, first money going to Leo Myers, second to Daniel David and third to Don Hall.

The horse show for tonight is for championship classes and will provide some of the classiest of the meeting, the five events to be judged being well filled. In the class for roadsters the Riley pair "Jean Boegle" and "Dan Hur" will be seen again in competition with some other good ones.

READY TO STRIKE

First American Field Army In France Is Now Complete, According to General March

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The first American field army in France is now practically complete and ready to strike, according to information given out today by General March.

20,000 SLIGHT CASUALTIES

Records Withheld Because In Many Instances Men Were Back In Line Before Records Could Reach Here

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Gen. Pershing has withheld records of twenty thousand slight casualties in the expeditionary forces that occurred to August 20, General March, chief of staff, told the press at his semi-weekly conference today. These casualties were withheld under authority vested in General Pershing in the early days of the war. In many instances, it is explained, the men receiving trivial wounds were back in the line before the records could reach the United States.

A. L. Conn of Grant City was in Maryville Saturday.

GERMANU-BOATS SENT DOWN

Were Ready to Attack Two American Transports That Were Separated From Their Convoy

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Sept. 7.—Two German submarines that were pursuing two American transports which had become separated from their convoy, were sunk in the English channel by British and French destroyers just as they began to appear. The American troops were surely doomed, it was learned exclusively by the International News service today.

CHEERS FOR GUARDS

CO. C GAVE EXHIBITION DRILL AT COUNTY FAIR YESTERDAY

SPANISH WAR VETS DAY

With the Guards They Camped and Held Reunion at the Grounds—Twenty-two C. E. Men Attend

Company C, Maryville Home Guards was cheered by thousands of people at the county fair yesterday afternoon when they gave their first public military drill. The drill was repeated at 7:20 o'clock in the evening for the pleasure of the night attendants.

Their manual was given with the precision of veterans and with the exception of several who were doing Red Cross duty on the grounds, nearly the entire company of 82 men were in line.

The day was the third annual reunion for Company E, 4th Reg Spanish War veterans and they were guests of Company C yesterday at the fair and at "mess" in the evening.

A tug of war and other sports between the two camps furnished amusement for the men during the afternoon and ninety gathered at the "mess" hour and were served a proper feed under the direction of mess sergeant, L. E. Forsyth.

Major Paul Sisson, Captain H. H. Snyder and Sergeant Orville Bennett of the Home Guards are also veterans of the Spanish War. Aside from these men, the other S. W. V's and visitors attending were:

Members Co. E, 4th Missouri U. S. V:

Henry Moore.
Walter J. Messenger.
Luke E. Brown, Hopkins.
Jas. E. Beal, Hopkins.
Walter Boyer, King City.
Jesse Conklin, Maryville.
Harry N. Culbertson, Otis, Colo.
Wm. A. Johnson, Braddyville.
Houston Johnson, Council Bluffs.
Novia Lowe, So. St. Joseph.
Jos. H. McMullen, Hopkins.
Geo. McMurry, Maryville.
Roy Murdock, North Platte, Neb.
Wm. Patterson, Bolckow.
Ernest J. Poff, So. St. Joseph.
Jesse L. Shinabargar, Maryville.
B. F. Seull, Maryville.
Joseph J. Turner, Brownsville, Neb.
Marion I. Woods, Maryville.

Visitors: Porter M. Case, Co. E, 51st Iowa, Shambaugh; Miles Spargar, Co. M, 23rd Inft., Sheridan; W. A. Stickle, Co. K, 56th Iowa, Hopkins.

Moves Into Michau Building.

Dr. J. R. Juvenal is moving his osteopathic offices today from the Bell building across the corner to the new Michau building. The upper floor of the building is now complete and the fixtures and shelving are being placed in the corner store ready for the Townsend grocery.

TERGNIER IS TAKEN

BIG RAILWAY JUNCTION CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH AN UNUSUALLY IMPORTANT FEAT

FRENCH ONLY TWO MILES FROM LA FERE

Have Advanced In Their Present Offensive More than They Have Ever Been Able to Go Since the Outbreak of the War

London, Sept. 7.—The French have advanced on a forty mile front and at one point made a four mile progress. The capture of Tergnier by the French is an unusually important feat. Tergnier is a big railway junction center and through its capture the French have cut the main line of the enemy railway between Laon and St. Quentin. The British have progressed over the entire front from Havrincourt to the Aisne river. The French have reached the lower end of Couchy forest, pushing forward to entirely new ground.

Paris, Sept. 7.—The French, fighting their way forward in the sectors of Tergnier and Anisy le Chateau southwest of Laon, have advanced further in their present offensive than they have ever been able to go in that region since the outbreak of the war. The communique told of the battle going onward and the Germans on the continuous retreat.

Paris, Sept. 7.—The French are now only two miles from LaFere, one of the chief German pivot positions defending the southern end of the Hindenburg line. They are four miles from St. Quentin, the bastion supporting the center of the line. The French are now on the southern end of the Hindenburg line from Anisy to Fresnes. Everywhere the Germans have racked the countryside of much furniture and other articles stolen from French homes to be sent into Germany, dynamiting buildings, destroying everything in their path. French troops that captured Ham have advanced over three miles east taking numerous additional villages from the Germans. All the way from the Somme sector to Oise the French kept up their relentless pursuit, smashing all resistance. Tergenier has been captured. No change north of Vesle. On the western border Cenleis Wood has been penetrated.

London, Sept. 7.—British forces advancing northeast and southeast of the Somme have captured Hancourt, Sorrellegrand and Metz-en-Coutre. This represents an advance of about seven miles since the Somme has been crossed. Havrincourt Wood has been penetrated and German prisoners have been captured there.

THE WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

Holders of

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT and SECOND 4 PER CENT LIBERTY BONDS

who desire to exercise their privilege of converting there bonds into 4¼% issue must do so on or before

November 9th, 1918

As a part of our services to investors we shall be glad to make this change. To do this the holders must bring their bonds to us or those who have bonds in our vaults must come in and request this change be made before **NOVEMBER 9, 1918**, or forever forfeit their right to exchange them for 4¼% bonds, which are identical with the original except as to the interest rate.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK, Maryville, Mo.

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photoplays, with FRANKLYN FARNUM

The cheerful comedian, in

Fast Company

Just one thing after another that will hold your interest.

Peaches are Here

Ready for Delivery

Monday and Tuesday

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

TO ASK $100,000 FOR GUARDS

Next Legislature Will Be Asked to Provide for Maintenance of Organization

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Jefferson City, Sept. 7.—The next legislature will be asked for an appropriation of about $100,000 for the Missouri Home Guards and Governor Gardner has promised his support in an effort to obtain an adequate appropriation. The appropriation will be for the expenses of the organization for two years.

The federal government has supplied the Home Guards with Springfield rifles, but expects the state to supply other necessary equipment. It has been necessary to provide funds by soliciting from public-spirited men. Many of the members of the organization, in addition to giving their time free, have bought much of their own equipment.

There has been no appropriation from which the state could pay the expenses of the organization because when the last legislature adjourned the organization was not in existence. The state still had the national guard and money was appropriated for its support.

Recalled to Service.

Fred Snyder, brother of Capt. Harry Snyder of the Home Guards and a Spanish War veteran in the naval service, has been recalled to the colors and given his former position, that of chief yeoman. Mr. Snyder will be stationed at San Francisco.

Announcement

On and after Monday, September 9, the Becker Cleaning Co. will be managed by J. J. Turner, who has leased the same.

Long and constant indoor work has made it necessary for me to seek outdoor work and I will represent the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Maryville. Mr. Turner is experienced in the cleaning business and will give patrons good service. A continuance of your patronage will be appreciated.

H. J. BECKER.

ELECTRIC | NOW SHOWING | THEATRE

Our Motto: Fair Play, Quality, Service, Courtesy.

—Belle Bennet and Texas Guinan, in

"Full of Life"

The story of an adventuress who stakes her claims against the brains of Wall Street. Also Triangle Comedy, AN INNOCENT VAMPIRE.

Monday—TRIANGLE PLAYS

Dorothy Dalton, in

"Ten of Diamonds"

With Nodaway Boys Serving The Colors

QUITMAN BOYS IN FRANCE

Pierre and Paul Karr Write They Are Near The Front

Pierre Karr of Quitman, of the 28th Aero Squadron in a letter to home folks writes:

"I am about as well as usual and rapidly gaining flesh. Our rations are just about the same as they were in the states. This squadron does not feed quite as good as some of the other outfits but I manage to eat enough to keep me kicking. It looks now as if I stood a possible chance to be home in about a year from now. We will whip the Huns when everything is set and they are beginning to realize it. Believe me I sure take my hat off to the doughboys and I would certainly like to be with them right now. Jim Smith you know from Skidmore was on the casualty list about a week ago so I guess some of the Missouri fellows are in the thick of things by now. I hear shells bursting off and on today but none of them are closer than five miles."

Paul Karr, in Naval service writes as follows:

"We arrived here the morning of the 17th of July and I like it fine. We do not have any liberty but it makes a good chance for us to save our money. We have a fine place to swim in the bay with clear water—you can see the bottom at twenty feet. Coming down every one of our bunch except three got the itch, caused by the change in climate we were told. Is it hot there this summer? Here it gets to 120 above zero and where we eat on the ship it is 135 above at noon. But I don't suffer with the heat like you do there for there is always a sea breeze and the air is damper. I have been assigned to the U. S. S., S. C 124.

HAS VISION OF CALL TO MAKER

New York Youth's Letter Arrives Before Death News Is Received

New York, Sept. 6 — The following letter is unquestionably one of the most beautiful and touching ever received by an American parent whose son has made the great sacrifice over there. The letter was written by Roger Hillis to his parents here, who received it ten days after a cablegram informed them of their son's death:

"Dear Mother and Father and Family: This is one of the few letters I've ever started to write when all the time I was hoping it would never be sent, and I truly hope you will never see this at all. It's a bad job, this war is, and now before many hours are passed I'll have had my chance to show whether I'm worthy of the family and my friends.

"Of course, if I should 'go west' with so many boys who have gone you will know about it long before this letter reaches you, and for that reason I am not writing a letter like this home. I wouldn't want mother to get a letter from me several weeks after she had received a telegram from the 'record office.'

"In case I do go I want you to know that I love you all more than I can tell you. It's rather a reflection on my judgment that I never properly appreciated all of you until this past year, and I'll soon be having my chance of proving whether I'm worthy of your love and confidence.

"Don't let any of the 'kiddies' forget Uncle Rog, because he loved them a great deal.

"There is one thing more—I don't know how to say it—it all seems so new and strange to me—I hardly know myself. I think that God must have willed that I should be here in France under the conditions I'm under here and that finally, through the constant love of my family and their prayers, that I should see God in all His majesty and beauty, and that I should realize and believe in Jesus Christ as my own Savior. All these things have come to me out here, but I felt I must test myself out and prove myself worthy of my new Leader before I told you all about it. I have many things to do now. Heaps and heaps of love to you all. God bless you all and keep you. ROGER."

ROBERT GROPPE IMPROVING

Is Able to Write Parents a Letter From English Hospital

Robert Groppe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groppe of this city, who suffered a breaking of bot harms in an accident two months ago on an English aviation field where he is in training with an American corps, has sufficiently recovered to be able to write his parents a short letter. He is still in the hospital at Brockenhurst, England.

"No. 1, N. Z. G. H.

"Dear Mother and Father: Well, I am able to write a short letter even if it isn't the best of writing, for my arms are still in steel splints and all I can move is my fingers, but it is better than having some one else write for me. I think I told you the 93rd is in France now, and once we leave our squadron we never go back to it. I suppose I will be given what is called a base job in England. It will be light work, such as canteen service or a clerk's job. * * I had to stop writing just now when the colonel of the hospital came through inspecting this ward. The American Red Cross at London sent a lady down here to see how I was treated, and I get the Kansas City Star and Times quite regular now from them. You can't tell me Uncle Sam don't look after his men over here. I know better. Well, I must quit for this time and I'll write more when my arms are out of the splints. The last letter I had from you was written the last of May, so some of them must be getting lost. Write soon to your loving son. ROBERT GROPPE."

Ward 7, No. 1 New Zealand Hospital, Brockenhurst, Hants, Eng., A. E. F.

IDLE LANDS TO THE SOLDIERS

Unused Western Acres Will Be Turned Over to the Men Who Have Been In Service After the War

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—Every idle acre of land in the west is to be utilized to provide homes and employment for soldiers and munitions workers after the war. A movement to this end is now under way by the state council of defense and will be carried out in accordance with the plans laid down by President Wilson and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

Among those who are taking an active interest in the movement are Mortimer Fleishhacker, vice chairman of the Land Settlement Commission; Professor Walter Mulford of the University of California; E. W. Burr, representing the Washington State Land Settlement Commission; H. D. Scudder of the Oregon College of Agriculture, as well as representatives from various local boards and commissions.

"We are facing the return of soldiers and those released from war industries, equal to ten or fifteen million people," said Burr, "to whom the war has been a bonanza. There are 17,000,000 acres of arid land and 70,000,000 acres of swamp and overflowed land in the west that may be reclaimed, 1-800,000 of which are in California."

Conferences bearing on the matter are to be held in Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

WOMEN SWEEP STREETS.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.—Louisville will witness a radical change in its street-cleaniag department for seventy-five negro women will take the place of men as street sweepers. This announcement has been made by D. B. G. Hose, chairman of the board of public works.

The women sweepers will be paid $2.00 a day.

AN EXCITING TIME

GETTING WAR NEWS IS DECIDEDLY STRENUOUS JOB

LETTER FROM PRESS MAN

Getting Blown Out of Cars, Having Spanish "Flu" and Stepping On Dead Boche Just a Few Trials

The following letter is included in a letter received recently from Newton C. Parke, International News Service staff correspondent. The letter not only gives a good idea of the exciting times which press correspondents have while at the front, but proves conclusively that the life of the man out to get the war news for the public is not one of sunshine and roses.

Somewhere In France, July 16.

Here's a line while I'm waiting for some more news from the Chateau-Thierry front.

Hope we broke all right on that fancy little American affair up there. We knew at headquarters almost to the day when it was coming. Last Thursday I tried to get through a dispatch saying where the Germans would attack and that the general dope made the date the fifteenth, which was exactly right. The censor held it up on the ground that he would be slipping the Boche a straight tip if we told him we knew where he was going to hit, and judging by reports we received here this morning he got nowhere.

I was leaving here Friday morning to be there in time for the show, but awoke that morning with the Spanish "flu," which has been running through this and Mr. Hindenburg's army. Spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in bed and got out yesterday—too early. Planned to leave for Chateau-Thierry today or tomorrow, but started out for a ride this morning and got weak in the gills and had to go back to bed again. Just got up again and am trying this. Just had headquarters on the phone and they think the big show on that front is over for awhile. I hope so, so I'll get a chance to get back a little pep and lost weight.

Wales (also an International News Service staff correspondent) and I have been working our tails off and I hope we are getting some results, though I am just beginning to fail in the geography and general strategy of the thing up here.

Press arrangements are decidedly inadequate, not through any fault of the press section, but because our blooming army is still scattered around through French units, or part of it, and it is very difficult to get a line on what some of them are doing except by beating it around the country all day over roads so damned congested with traffic and troops movements that you might as well walk.

Then there is the joyful uncertainty as to whether the Boche has brought up new artillery and is going to cut loose on the road you are traveling or whether he is simply going to throw down a bomb or come over in a couple of planes and shoot up the road.

One of our press cars came back night before last with fourteen shrapnel holes in it.

Herb Corey, who was doing the touring, had just stepped into a dugout when two shells cut loose. The chauffeur, Jack Corper, who used to drive in speedway races with Eddie Rickenbacker, started for a dugout as the first shell burst and was knocked out of the car by concussion from the second, but got away without being plugged.

Yesterday morning as I was beating it up the road near Chateau-Thierry a cussed Boche threw down a bomb about three hundred yards ahead and maybe it didn't make the well-known welkin ring.

Aside from that, there is the joy of smelling dead Boche. Wales and I prowled over the top of hill 204 the other afternoon when our car broke down and I stepped on what was left of a German and brought some of him back into the car on my heel before I knew it. A thing that would have turned my stomach round and round and round a year ago. I don't quite like it yet.

GLAD HE WENT TO TOWN.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 7.—"Hell, are we into the war?" asked Jacob Harris after a moment of surprise. "You don't have to force me to go. My place is at the front using the old shooting iron. I'm d————d glad I came to town." Harris, a mountaineer, was making his first visit to the city in four years when the police learned that he had no registration card. Harris was inducted into service at once.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Furs! Furs!!

Don't fail to see this WONDERFUL Display of Furs at our

Special Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Haines

The Store Quality and Low Prices Built.

Y. M. C. A. Man Gets Chance To Show All That He Knows

Have you ever hung over a desk in a Y. M. C. A. hut long enough to get a slant on the questions the gang hurls over the mound to the secretary behind there?

They are like the Question Box columns of fifty Siwash newspapers all rolled into one, and the way the old boy with the Red Triangle on his sleeve bats at 'em and knocks out three baggers and homers with 'em is sure a caution.

Of course, sometimes he fans, but then what would any fellow do after he's been handing out all day long P. A. at 73 centimes per each, swapping 3 cent American postage stamps for soap wrapper French money, shooting a lot of bull to a crowd of rufnex to write home to Mother, or cashing postoffice money orders for $9.03 or $7.85 when the rate of exchange is $5.71, and then some doughboy asks him how to write a letter to his brother in Monteynigger?

Wouldn't that make any ordinary cuss rare up on his hind legs and blow off steam? But the "Y" fellow just grins and goes to it. I can't help thinkin' sometimes that fellows just ask a "Y" man a lot of fool questions to see if they can get his angora. For instance, here's some I heard with me own eyes yesterday afternoon in 15 minutes while I was waiting for a "Y" man to look up and see if Bloody Mary killed Queen Elizabeth or if Bessie done the trick to Bloody Mary.

"How do you spell 'provincialism'?" Imagine a K. P. pulling that, will you?

"How much postage does it take to send a hankey with 'Soovenir de France' bordered on it?" Perhaps you seen one o' them hankies with Old Glory growing out of a peach basket and there's about ten stripes and twenty stars in the flag?

Then some crophead what looks like he's doing P. G. work at Sing Sing asks: "Where in hell is A. P. O. 9560?" Then a big fat slob of an Arbuckle from the Pill Slingers comes in with a cadokky over his sargent's chevrons and springs this one: "What is the French word for 'kiss'?" Wasn't it Dr. Munyon who said that nobody loves a fat man?

Then a lollypolly second Loot blows in. "What was the date the Loositania sunk?" asks the Loot.

Then comes a couple of colored boys from below the Wright and Ditson line and they buys some plug and sweet chocolate, and one of 'em leans over the counter like he was feeling for the rail with his right foot and wanted at the same time to whisper to Harry in the white coat that he was awful thirsty but he didn't have the centimes to raise a gusher, and he says lowlike to the Sec.:

"Say, boss, me and buddy wants to know if you all was ever serving bah in the caffy in the Jeffson Hotel in Richmond?"

Fancy springing that on a "Y" guy! What ef he had? It wasn't up to them Jack o' Spades to dig up skeletons after a fellow had made a clean get away to France!

Then along comes a fellow what used to be a cavalryman on the border. He was one of them hard boiled ones what spit rust.

"Say," he says, looking as prominent as the white citizens' committee, "Who was the guy in the bible what had a thousand Janes all to hisself and was there a Jew named Joseph what was S. O. L. 'cause he had a fancy overseas hat and his pals couldn't get none at the Q. M.?"

Wonder what struck him? Must have got religion all to onct.

And then just before the Sec. came back from the chaplin's room to answer my question a boy came in to send money home. Gee, after I pays for my Liberty Bond, my insurance and my allotment and a couple of other things Uncle Sam nicked me for, why, I've got only enough to buy a good feed with.

But the Sec. was a wise one. He wasn't a kid for nothin'. "Been shooting 'em again?" he asks Casey, what was pulling out of his pocket a roll of gingham paper money big enough to choke a cow.

"Yup," says Mike, for I knew him well, 'cause him and me used to bud around together when he was breakin' and I was cookin' at the Two Arrow ranch in Texas. "They was rollin' good last night and I won six hundred franks in a little better than two hours."

Then a pink faced mommersboy strolled in to get some writing paper to write a love letter to his Lizzie and I got so darn disgusted that they let a thing like that wash his mess kit in a U. S. pan that I just thanks the "Y" man and turns around and goes to work and spits on the floor and beats it.

Gee, them Y. M. C. A. fellers sure ought to have the Croiks de Gurr, all right.

NEED MORE STENOGRAPHERS

Examinations Are Held Every Tuesday in 550 Cities—Women Are Urged to Offer Their Services

Washington, D. C., Sept. 7. — Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of stenographers and typewriters have been appointed in the government service in Washington, D. C., since our country entered the war, the United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is pressing need for several thousand more workers of this class. Women especially are urged to offer their services for this office work and help in a practical way in the nation's great undertaking.

Entrance salaries range from $1,000 to $1,200 a year. Most appointments are made at $1,100. Higher salaried positions are usually filled through promotion, original appointments at salaries in excess of $1,200 being rare.

Examinations are held every Tuesday in 550 cities, and the Commission states that an examination will be held in any city, day or night, when there is prospect of assembling a class of as many as three competitors. Eligibility for appointment may be obtained through passing an examination in practical tests in shorthand and typewriting, or in typewriting alone. It is practical to complete such an examination in one hour. Representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the post offices in all cities are prepared to furnish definite information to persons interested.

The Room Registration Office of the District of Columbia Council of Defense maintains a list of rooms in private homes in Washington which are available to newly appointed Government clerks. All rooms are carefully inspected before being listed. The Room Registration Office states that the usual charge for rooming accommodations with board, that is, the two principal meals of the day, is $40 a month. To obtain this rate it is usually necessary for two persons to share a room. In addition, the Government is erecting residence halls, including restaurants, for the use of Federal employees in Washington. It is expected that the first units will be ready for occupancy by December. The Room Registration Office states that it is able to provide accommodation in the meantime.

Dr. J. H. Tandy, chiropodist and foot specialist is at the Franklin Hotel. Dr. Tandy treats all foot ailments. Phone 4546 for appointments. Will make residence calls for ladies. 30tf

Visit at Camp Funston.

Miss Magdalene Sullivan and Miss Kathryn O'Connel left yesterday for Camp Funston, Kans., to visit Miss O'Connell's brother, Jerry O'Connell, who is in training there.

DR. W. W. TURNER

Osteopath

Graduate American School of Osteopathy.

Office over Alderman-Yehle Store.

Hanamo 503, Farmers 178.

Eyes Tested Free
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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

H. L. Raines
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
110 W 3RD ST. JUST A STEP PAST MAIN
MARYVILLE, MO.

Come to Church Tomorrow

The Announcements of Various Churches Printed Herewith are Invitations to You to Attend Their Services.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian, Main and Jenkins, Dr. S. A. Coile, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. Edwin Wells, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. A. M. Reynolds of St. Joseph, formerly pastor of the Maryville church. Anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Sudds). Evening worship at 8 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; subject, "John the Baptist."

Christian.

First Christian, Buchanan and Third, C. Emerson Miller, pastor. — Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching services at 10:45 o'clock a. m.; subject of sermon, "How Shall We Pray?" Anthem, "Peace Be Within Thy Walls" (Stillman Martin). Evening worship at 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Nation and Its God." Anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Harris).

Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 South Main street.—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject of lesson sermon, "Man." No Sunday night service. Mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Reading room in the church building open from 2 till 5 o'clock each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Every one always welcome.

Methodist.

First Methodist Episcopal, Main and First streets, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:45; subject of pastor's sermon, "The Mountain and the Plain." Mrs. F. P. Robinson will sing. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock; subject of sermon, "The Kaiser's Mistakes." The special music will be an anthem, "I Lift Up My Heart to Thee," and a duet by Dr. Cox and Mrs. Robinson.

South Methodist.

Methodist Episcopal, South, Second and Buchanan streets, R. C. Holliday, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching service at 11. Subject of pastor's sermon, "An Inseparable Love." No evening service.

Baptist.

First Baptist, corner Market and Jenkins. — Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, I. E. Tebow, superintendent. No preaching services. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock.

Catholic.

St. Patrick's, Buchanan and First, Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.—High mass at 8 o'clock a. m. Low mass, 10 o'clock. Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's, South Davis street, Rev. Father Odillo Scheiber, pastor.—High mass at 8 o'clock; low mass with hymns at 10 o'clock. Evening worship at 7.

The Possibilities of Peppers.

Peter Piper may have picked a peck of peppers but the pickling will have to be left to you. Here are some directions for that and other delightful things to be done with peppers suggested by the United States food administration:

Pickled Peppers.—Cut the stems out in a round circle with a sharp knife and lay them aside to replace later. Fill the peppers with a mixture of finely chopped cabbage, grated horseradish, mustard seed and salt. Wash the peppers in cold water; fill them; replace the stem; tie them with a soft cord to keep the lids in; pack them in stone jars and fill up with cold sharp vinegar. They will be ready for use in two weeks.

Sweetbread in Peppers. — Parboil sweetbread, cool and cut in small pieces; there should be one cup. Melt two tablespoons savory fat, add two tablespoons corn flour and pour on gradually one cup of chicken stock; then add two tablespoons sauce. Cut a slice from the stem of six peppers, remove seeds and parboil peppers fifteen minutes. Cool, fill and bake for thirty minutes.

Further Suggestions.—Peppers may be parboiled, stuffed with any sort of a mixture—cooked rice and meat, hominy grits, cornmeal mush, corn rice and nuts—and baked.

Peppers combined with cheese are very good as a salad.

Peppers and cabbage also are very good.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Allied Sugar Rations.

The much pampered sweet tooth of the United States eats enough candy in one year to feed Belgium two years.

The English may have two pounds, the French one pound (when they can get it) and the Italians one pound.

Yet the thrift and self-sacrifice of the French are again evident in the conservation plan which many families are carrying out. A certain quantity of saccharine is offered for table use to those who wish to preserve fruit; the regular monthly sugar rations is then saved little by little until there is enough to make a few nice small jars of bar-le-duc or fruit conserve.

We may save sugar in these ways:

By using sweet dried fruit, such as dates, raisins and figs, to sweeten desserts and cereals, and in place of candy.

By using honey, syrups, maple sugar and molasses to sweeten desserts and beverages, in making cakes, cookies and frosting, and as far as possible in canning and preserving.

By canning fruits without sugar and by making fruit pastes where the natural sugar will give most of the sweetness.

Council Meeting Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council last night was without enough members to constitute a quorum and no business was done, Mayor W. O. Garrett announcing the meeting would be postponed until next Monday night.

A PICKED MONARCH

KAISER PLANS A GERMAN KING FOR RUSSIA

CHURCH BACK SCHEME

James Keeley Says the Empire Is the World's Most Awful Graveyard — All Is Chaos

New York, Sept. 7.—James Keeley of Chicago, returned from Europe, where he has been investigating conditions under the auspices of the committee on public information, says that the starvation, misery and disorganization in Russia would lead Germany soon to attempt the installation of a German-picked monarch in that country. He had been informed that the kaiser already has selected his candidate, and, with the aid of the Russian Church parties, which have been completely antagonized by the Bolsheviki, would find no difficulty in putting the plan into execution.

Germany would find a strong backing for this project, Mr. Keeley said, in the Russian Church, to which the Russian peasants now are turning en masse for succor from the horrors brought on by the Bolsheviki. "However," continued Mr. Keeley, "it is a question whether the devastation wrought by German intrigue in this section of the former Russian empire is not so great as to be beyond cure.

"European Russia, this coming winter will, yes, must be the world's most awful graveyard. Famine is not a possibility; it is an actuality today. Pestilence is reaping the first crop of a gigantic harvest. According to my information, from a quarter to one-third of the inhabitants must die before next summer. There is neither work nor food to supply the people and today the working people are simply predestined victims of hunger and disease. Productive labor has been annihilated and no nation can live without it.

"All of the credit system has vanished. Debts have been repudiated and the gold reserve of the nation largely stolen. The printing press is the monetary right arm of the Bolshevist government. Three months ago the Trotzkyites turned out 28 billion rubles of the old pattern notes.

"The unburned oil fields are not working and the Bolshevist mind, conceiving the idea that the plutocrats did not create wealth without coal, flooded the mines.

"Manufacturing is at a standstill, nine-tenths of the factories having been shut down. Many are heaps of ruins because they were the property of the 'criminal bourgeois.'

"Only 20 per cent of the tillable lands of European Russia were put into crops this year. All the big firms have suspended because of the lack of coal, the impossibility of getting raw material and because their factories have been destroyed. Retail dealers have vanished for the simple reason that their stocks were confiscated and they cannot get any more.

"Suppose that early next summer the survivors look to the east and see a Siberia under Allied control, that is comparatively prosperous; a Siberia without famine and pestilence; a Siberia in which order has been restored; a Siberia in which factories are operating; a Siberia through which an Allied army has marched and which is at the doors of European Russia?

"What is a fair assumption as to the course the people of Russia will take?"

The Most Useful Vegetable.

Do you know what is the most useful vegetable? Florence Spring tells in the current issue of Good Housekeeping.

Were I to select one vegetable from the wealth of the summer and fall yield, to be allowed its use throughout the entire season, I should without hesitation choose the tomato. No other garden product — except, perhaps the potato—may be used in so many ways, by itself, as a salad in dozens of delicious combinations, in soups, stews and "made" dishes. There is hardly any vegetable and meat combination which is not improved by its addition. And besides its present day value during its season, it is one of the vegetables most easily canned for winter use and surest of keeping.

Joe Olmstead to Army Service.

Joseph L. Olmstead, formerly a resident of Skidmore, who has been living in Kansas City for some time, has enlisted and left today noon for Washington, D. C., where he will enter the quartermaster's corps at Camp Meiga, as a chauffeur.

Mr. Olmstead is a cousin of Elwood Barrett of this city. For the past two years he has been a city mail carrier in Kansas City. His wife and baby will make their home with relatives during Mr. Olmstead's absence.

SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK

PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

I. X. Auxiliary To Meet.

The I. X. L. Red Cross auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the surgical dressings rooms in the library. Every member is expected to be present.

Baptist Auxiliary to Meet.

The Baptist Ladies Red Cross auxiliary will meet at eight o'clock Monday night in the headquarters room on West Third street.

Guests of Mrs. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stokes and daughter, Rowena, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods of Craig, Mo. spent the day in Maryville Thursday visiting Mrs. Stokes' mother and sister, Mrs. S. J. Willard and Miss Leona Willard. The entire party attended the county fair in the afternoon.

Society Meets With Mrs. Colby.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent yesterday by the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, with a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Colby. Miss Jessie Parcher conducted a round table talk of the foreign study which took up "India and Its Mission," and Mrs. S. A. Coile gave a paper on the organizations of the Presbyterian church. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Colby during the social hour were Mrs. Charles Jackson and Miss Jessie Parcher.

M. I. Circle to Begin Meetings.

The first meeting of the Mutual Improvement Circle beginning the year's study, will be held Tuesday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. F. M. Martin, 222 West Cooper street. The installation of officers will precede the program. The officers, who were elected at the final meeting last spring are Mrs. E. B. Woodward, president; Mrs. Robert Lyle, vice-president; Mrs. Omar Catterson, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. White, secretary.

Kentucky Guests. at J. B. Shinabargar's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Linney of Paraville, Ky., arrived Thursday to spend a couple of weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shinabargar and their daughter, Miss Rose, living south of the city. Mrs. Shinabargar is an aunt of Mrs. Linney. The Linneys have been visiting in Ohio and after their visit in Maryville will go to Ottawa, Kan., to visit a brother of Mrs. Linney's. Later they will go to Florida to spend the cold months at their winter home at Bradentown on the gulf coast.

Gives Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hart, who are visiting in the city, were the honor guests of a dinner given Thursday by Mrs. Hattie Hogue at which the additional guests entertained were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart and son, Loren and daughters, Alta and Donna of Orrsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael, A. Carmichael and George Kinkle of Pickering and Miss Myrtle Hogue. Mr. Hart is in training in the U. S. Naval service and left yesterday for Boston to report for duty, after spending a ten days' furlough with relatives here. Mrs. Hart came from Akron, Colo. to meet her husband here and she will remain for a longer visit.

Condon-Garrett.

Miss George Harrison Condon and Milton K. Garrett were married at 10 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. E. Condon, 517 West First street. The marriage lines were read by the Rev. C. Emerson Miller, pastor of the First Christian church. The groom is the son of Mrs. W. T. Garrett and the ceremony was witnessed by only the immediate members of the Garrett and Condon families. Mr. Garrett and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a two weeks honeymoon to be spent in Chicago and other places. They drove to Ravenwood and will take the train from there. Mr. Garrett is traveling salesman in this territory for the Wyeth Hardware Company of St. Joseph and they will be at home in Maryville.

Two Colbert Boys In Service.

Phil Colbert, the son of Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, left yesterday morning for Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, with the men called for selective service.

He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Colbert now in military service. The oldest son, Captain Herschel M. Colbert, is in the officers training school at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

DEEDS

Instead of Rent Receipts

OWN YOUR HOME—your landlord isn't a gentleman who rents his property at a loss. He is a wise, sound, sensible business thinker. He knows that real estate is the only REAL estate.

You, if a family man, should own your home. It is better for your wife, your children and yourself and it's an easy goal to attain by our practical method of financing.

The Maryville Loan and Homestead Association

operates upon a plan which makes the ownership of homes that would never have been accomplished otherwise, right here in your own community.

If you are ambitious to own your home, but do not have sufficient means, this association can make the buying or remodeling of a home easy for you. We have plenty of money to loan for either the buying or remodeling of a home.

It is easy to investigate the plan and if you are the least bit interested it will be to the advantage of yourself and your family to get in touch with some member of this organization.

R. L. McDougal, Secretary

COMMUNICATE WITH ANY ONE OF THE OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Offices over Alderman-Yehle Dry Goods Store

—DIRECTORS—

W. C. PIERCE	M. NUSBAUM	RICHARD KUCHS
W. F. PHARES	JOHN G. GREMS	NICK STURM
C. W. YEHLE	ROY J. CURFMAN	DR. J. C. ALLENDER

IF ROCKEFELLER KEEPS IT UP

In Twenty Years From Now Oil Magnate's Income Will Reach More Than $9,000 a Second

Probably the only individual in the world who could pay out of his own purse the total cost of the war for more than a single day is John D. Rockefeller, who recently entered upon the eightieth year of his journey through life. Born at Richford, N. Y., July 8, 1838, Mr. Rockefeller, through his own exertions had risen from poverty to circumstances that enabled him to enter business for himself before he attained his twentieth year. At twenty-five he had started the Standard Oil Company on its career. At the age of fifty years he was numbered among America's millionaires, and when he had reached sixty he was enabled to scatter millions among his favorite philanthropies and still lay enough aside to keep the wolf away from his door.

There is little room to doubt that Mr. Rockefeller begins his eightieth year in possession of a fortune that exceeds that of any other man in the world, and indeed, in the history of the world. The exact amount of the Rockefeller wealth, however, is never likely to be known until the aged head of the family renders his final accounting.

The most authentic information on the subject was furnished by a balance sheet said to have been compiled several days ago, showing that Mr. Rockefeller's private fortune, exclusive of endowment funds and other benefactions, exceeds a billion dollars. Year after year this colossal fortune has continued to increase; so rapidly, in fact, that, with all his enormous benefactions, Mr. Rockefeller is unable to dispose of the income.

With the solemn assurance from his own physician that Mr. Rockefeller has every prospect of living to be 100 years old, a most interesting question presents itself as to the probable immensity of the Rockefeller fortune twenty years from now.

Twenty years from now—or, to be exact, on July 8, 1938—Mr. Rockefeller will begin his 100th year—provided, of course, that he lives to fulfill his physician's prediction.

And twenty years from now, if his millions continue to increase at the present rate, Mr. Rockefeller, on the threshold of the century mark, will be worth many billions of dollars—more than the equivalent of all the gold and silver now in circulation and in all the treasure houses and mints on earth.

If, in 1939, Mr. Rockefeller's fortune has reached the total estimated and he has reached his one hundredth birthday anniversary he will be drawing interest at the rate of more than $9,000 a second. This is more than some men succeed in earning in a lifetime.

If anybody wanted to count the entire fortune, all in one dollar bills, the task would require more than two hundred years, provided the counter kept at the job day and night, without stopping for a moment until the task was ended.

Seven Reasons to Save Sugar.

Here are the seven whys which make a world shortage in sugar and makes necessary a two pound per month allowance:

1. Our great war program has reduced our sugar-carrying fleet.
2. The sugar requirements of our overseas army are very large.
3. Our own sugar crop is less than we expected.
4. The small island, Cuba, must feed the world with sugar.
5. We have diverted 50,000 tons of sugar shipping in order that Belgium should have food.
6. Germans have destroyed sugar beet fields and factories in northern France and Italy.
7. More than 50,000,000 pounds of sugar have been sunk off our shores by German submarines.

RED CROSS BUILDS A TOWN.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Pisa, Italy, Sept. 7.—The American Red Cross is rushing to completion a modern American village near here which will house 2,000 persons when completed. There will be stores, churches, hospitals, schools, homes and factories. When the city of Pisa found it impossible to house and care for the refugees from the north the Red Cross began the building of a modern village. The building of the town is providing work for the refugees.

Old papers for sale at this office.

DAILY SUGAR RATION BY THE SPOONFUL.

The following data may be helpful in measuring the daily ration of sugar. There will be variations, of course, but this is as nearly accurate as a simple statement can be.

Monthly ration=2 pounds.
30-31 days=2 pounds.
Approximate daily ration.*

1 day, 1 ounce; or
1 day, 2½ level tablespoons; or
1 day, 1 round tablespoon; or
1 day, 6* level teaspoons; 3 level teaspoons for beverages, 3 level teaspoons in cooked food; or
1 day, 6 half lumps (1 by 9-16 by ⅜ inches), one-half lump three times a day in beverages; one-half lump equivalent to the sweet in food at each meal.

Teaspoons per pound.

96 level teaspoons*.....=1 pound
48 rounded teaspoons.....=1 pound
32 heaping teaspoons.....=1 pound

A Surprise Box of Beauty

No matter what kind of powder you've used, Soul Kiss Face Powder will beautify the complexion beyond your fondest dreams. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., Saint Louis

Soul Kiss Face Powder

Get — **Soul Kiss** Face Powder at **GAUGH & EVANS** We sell Satisfaction.

The Last Call

It is a common thing to see some friend or acquaintance pass away unexpectedly, and before he is prepared.

Give him anothe rweek and he would make a will and get his house in order.

The last call came and it was too late for excuses.

Let the Farmers Trust Co. help you get your afsairs in shape, so that you need not worry.

We would be glad to talk these matters over with you while you are in good health.

Farmers Trust Co.

Geo. L. Wilfley, Pres. — S. H. Kemp, Cash. & Sec'y
W. C. Pierce, Vice-Pres. — A. K. Frank, Ass't Sec'y
C. D. Bellows, Vice-Pres. — H. D. Snyder, Ass't Sec'y
Geo. R. Ellison, Vice-Pres. & Counsel — A. W. Hoover, Attorney

EXECUTOR · TRUSTEE · ADMINISTRATOR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—AJAX TIRES GUARANTEED in writing for 5,000 miles. Lower in price than other standard tires. U. S. Copper Cable Co., East side square. 29tf

FOR SALE—Round Oak heater, Lorrain range, washing machine in first class condition and 2 stands of bees. Hanamo 386. 5-7

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. Phone Hanamo 315. 5-7*

FOR SALE — Ranch, 1620 deeded land, 640 leased, if taken soon, with or without stock. J. T. Hays, W. 12th street. 29-31

FOR SALE—125 yearling rams; of that 110 are Shropshires and 15 are Oxfords. Eaton & Breit, Barnard. 4tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms over Kuchs Bros. store. Paul Sisson. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Two apartments in residence at 203 S. Buchanan, all furnished and ready to be occupied today. See S. H. Kemp. 5-7

FOR RENT — Rooms. Inquire of Geo. L. Reynolds, 627 W. 2nd st. 6-9*

FOR RENT—Good barn and garage. 513 E. 3rd. Hanamo 6684. 7-10*

FOR RENT—Residence, 123 E. 1st, close in. Possession given Oct. 1st. J. A. Ford. 6-9*

WANTED

FELLOW AMERICANS — Someone wants your rags, for which I will pay you $3.00 per cwt. Highest price paid for all junk. C. B. Roberts. 30tf

WANTED—At once, a woman to assist in caring for an invalid, not necessarily a nurse. Inquire 512 Prather Ave. 29tf

WANTED—Place on farm for boy 14. Willing to work for board and go to school. Inquire 422 S. Mulberry, Maryville. 2-7*

WANTED — Anyone wanting plain sewing done, call Hanamo 3135, or Mrs. Ferree, at 511 S. Walnut St. 5-11*

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary $24, spare time 50c an hour, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norrisotwn, Pa.

LOST—Pocket book containing $5.00 bill. Finder please return to Democrat-Forum office. 6-9*

YANK MADE CHEVALIER.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Sept. 2.—It was for wiping out a machine gun nest near Virezy with the aid of only one man and capturing two German officers and sixteen privates that Lieut. Harry W. Caygill, U. S. A., was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France recently according to word received by his parents here. Lieutenant Caygill was unable to receive in person the highest decoration the French can offer an ally, for he is in the American hospital at Paris.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Tin Shop

412 North Main

All kinds of tinning and sheet metal work.
Repairing and installation of furnaces.
All work reliable and first class.

LLOYD GEIST
PHONE 325 HANAMO

Hameaulier

A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.
Farmers F1-15.

NOT MUCH LIKE HOME

YANKS IN FRANCE WATCH COUNTRY FOLKS AT HARVEST

GATHER BIG WHEAT CROP

The "Farms" Are Usually Not More Than Five or Six Acres—Many Hand Implements Still In Use

(By R. J. Kirk)

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug. 2. —Harvest time in France has been one of the most interesting of the seasons to American troops crossing to their posts up at the front and in the trenches. France has just finished gathering a bumper wheat crop, and the Yankees, from the vantage points of the car windows or from the doors of the "Hommes, 40; Chevaux, 8 (en long)"—forty men, eight horses—as all box cars are labelled in France, watched the country folks—old men and old women, boys and girls and soldiers home on leave—gather in the golden grain.

With sickles, scythes, cradles, mowing machines, reapers and self binders it seemed a long way from Kansas and North Dakota, with their lines of binders, or the Pacific Coast, with its combined harvesters.

French wheat fields are mostly patches. Between his potato field, vineyard or corn field the French farmer places his wheat patch. Frequently it is not more than 200 yards long by 75 yards wide. Not much of a crop, the Americans were wont to observe, but when they saw the old peasant and his aged wife cutting the grain with a hand sickle they generally decided that it was some job to make the harvest after all. Using a sickle, the Frenchman takes a handful of straw at a time, cuts it off and carefully deposits it in a pile.

The farmer next to him may have a larger field and he is seen at work with a scythe or an old-fashioned cradle.

On the larger estates may be seen the mowers and reapers at work and occasionally a self binder, drawn generally by oxen. But even where they use the faster machinery the ground is gone over carefully by small boys and girls with rakes, picking up the stray heads one at a time. There's no wheat wasted in France.

Virtually all the narvesting machinery is of American manufacture, except the scythes and other hand implements, which only a Frenchman could make for a Frenchman. The scythes have straight handles and an eight-inch blade. "Now I know where the artist got the design for the scythe Father Time carries," one trooper was heard to remark. Many brand new reapers were observed at work in some of the fields. These machines, with their long toothed reels which revolving, knock off the grain from the platform in the sheaf sizes, have not been used in America since the self-binder was invented, more than thirty years ago. But they are still popular with the French. Following them come the women, who bind the sheaves with strands of straw.

The styles of French shocking interested many of the soldiers who had been raised on American farms. It differed in different sections. In some places they piled the sheaves in a V-shaped heap, much like a rail pile in the Kentucky mountains; in other sections a regular Ohio shock, cap sheaf and all would be observed, while in other regions the wheat would be shocked a la Kansas.

The wheat patches, small as they were, taken as a whole, made quite a showing and in some districts looked a bit like western America, except for scattered tracts of green woodland. But in France one saw no "hobos" riding the rods and following the harvest; there were no farmers at the town square bidding for "hands," and there were no "jungles" down by the cattle yards or beside the railway. No, it was not much like home.

Miss Alma Lucas, teacher in the Barnard high school, is spending the week end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lucas.

CALDWELL MOTOR COMPANY
Clearmont, Mo.

Agency for Maxwell cars and trucks in Nodaway County. We have plenty of cars and can make delivery at any time.

NO FORCES RESERVED

All Are Given

Appreciation - Service - Cash

for

Cream-Eggs-Poultry-Hides

B. A. FROST

A CANDIDATE HUNT

BOTH PARTY TICKETS SHORT FOR COMING ELECTION

COMMITTEES AT WORK

Republicans Have No Candidates in 60 Counties and Democrats in 32 For Seats in the Senate

Jefferson City, Sept. 6.—There will be considerable work for the Democratic and Republican state committees in filling out complete lists of candidates in the lower house of the legislature. In this respect the Democrats have much the best of the Republicans, for they have candidates for congress in all the districts and candidates for seats in the state senate from all but one of 34 districts. At the time of the meeting of the state conventions the Republicans were without candidates in five of the sixteen congressional districts and eight of the seventeen senatorial districts in which elections will be held.

There are sixty counties and districts out of 142 in which the Republicans had no candidates for seats in the lower house of the legislature when the state conventions were held, as follows: Andrew, Audrain, Barry, Barton, Boone, three districts of Buchanan, Callaway, Carroll, Carter, Cass, Chariton, Clinton, Cole, Daviess, DeKalb, Dent, Dunklin, Gentry, Henry, Iron, Jefferson, one district of Jasper, four districts of Jackson, Johnson, Knox, Lafayette, Lincoln, Livingston, McDonald, Madison, Maries, Mercer, Mississippi, Monroe, Newton, Nodaway, Pemiscot, Phelps, Pike, Platte, Pulaski, Ralls, Ray, Reynolds, Ripley, Ste. Genevieve, Saline, Scott, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard, Taney, Texas, Vernon, Wayne and Worth.

The Democrats are lacking candidates for the legislature in these 32 counties and districts: Adair, Butler, Caldwell, Camden, Cape Girardeau, Chariton, Daviess, DeKalb, Franklin, Gasconade, one district of Greene, Grundy, Harrison, Hickory, Holt, one district of Jasper, Lawrence, Mercer, Miller, Moniteau, Morgan, Newton, Ozark, Perry, Putnam, Stone, St. Charles, Sullivan, Vernon, Warren, Webster and Wright.

THE MAN IN HORIZON BLUE

General Foch, Head of the Allied Armies, Caught Acting Like a Common Human Being

The following story is going the rounds of the newspapers in Italy:

The Italians—influenced by devil-made rumors—were still retreating before their German-Austrian "kamerads."

The British and French troops poured into Italy, commanded by Foch.

At once the Italians began to make some sort of a stand.

An Italian boy soldier, loaded down with a heavy bag of supplies, was climbing a steep path. No horse or automobile could make it; everything must go on men's backs.

The young Italian was very tired. The load was too much for him, but he kept plugging ahead.

He heard a footstep. A brisk old man, dressed in the horizon blue of France, came up beside him.

"Pretty heavy load for you, son," said the old Frenchman, speaking Italian.

"Oui, m'sieu," agreed the son of Italy, speaking French to be courteous.

"Let me give you a hand," said the old French soldier, and he seized the heavy bag and threw it over his own shoulders, and the sons of the two Latin nations kept climbing. After a time the man in horizon blue said, "Let us rest a minute," and they sat down beside the path.

Soon some Italian general staff officers appeared—one of them being on the king's personal staff. Of course, the two soldiers by the roadside came to their feet to salute the high officers.

But the Italian officers stopped. The one who belonged to the king's personal staff ejaculated on word:

"FOCH."

That's who it was—Foch, "Le Patron," which is French for the "big boss."

He had been caught acting like a common human being. But it didn't feaze him. He didn't forget that he is Le Patron. He saluted the Italian high officers stiffly, threw the bag on his shoulders again, and with the Italian soldier beside him protesting volubly, those two started up the path again.

Pretty safe sort of a man, Foch, eh. Pretty good sort to have charge of our boys who go "over there."

The single tuft of hair left on the shaven head of a Mussulman is supposed to be left for Mahomet to grasp hold of when drawing the deceased into paradise.

MEN MUST FIND EXACT AGE

Persons In Doubt as to Being Within Draft Age Should Make Every Effort to Clear It Up

Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued a statement calling attention to the obligation resting on all men of draft age to ascertain as nearly as possible their exact ages before registration day. He said:

"Persons in doubt as to whether or not they come within the new age limits of 18 to 45 years should make every effort possible to clear up this doubt between now and the day set for registration. Failure to do this will not excuse a man from presenting himself for registration if, as a matter of fact, he comes within the age limits laid down by congress. The entire resources of local, state and federal police officers, investigating agents and district attorneys will be at the disposal of the local boards to locate persons who so fail to register. Such persons, under the law, would be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, would be liable to a year's imprisonment.

"Not only should those in doubt avail themselves of such official birth records as might be available, but they should consult their relatives and other persons who have known them through their lifetime, seek access to church and family records and examine all other documents, such as marriage certificates and the like. Municipal and county officials, clergymen and others having possession of information which might be of assistance can be relied on to aid.

THE WAR AND THE WEATHER

Battles In Europe Do Not Modify the Rainfall Locally Or Elsewhere, Says U. S. Weather Dept.

"There is nothing in it," says the United States weather bureau to repeated inquiries as to whether the war affects rainfall or any other weather conditions. There is a popular fallacy that concussions, explosions and the liberation of gases in the European conflicts are having an effect on the weather, not only over the battlefields, but elsewhere on the globe; but it is only a fallacy, say the weather specialists of the United States department of agriculture, even though it has existed almost since the beginning of historic times. Before gunpowder was used the ancients had an idea that battles produced rainfall, which was caused by the clash of swords and the sweat of the fighters.

Later the same theory was transferred to the noise produced by musketry and artillery; later still, to dust articles and smoke from burning powder, upon which the moisture in the air was supposed to be condensed and to fall as rain, and now to the gases freed by explosions and liberated in the new chemical warfare.

These theories are not combated merely by other theories, but by actual observations made officially by several of the belligerent governments, and the net result of these careful observations is to refute the idea of any effect of war on weather.

The real cause of rainfall is the cooling of the air by the vertical rising of heated air currents and the incoming of cooler currents to take their places. All weather conditions depend ultimately for their origin on the heating and cooling of the atmosphere. All the powder that could be reasonably expended in any battle even by millions of men engaged, would not be enough to produce any appreciable change in temperature throughout any considerable section of the atmosphere over the battle area.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wolfert returned today from an auto trip to Burlington, Ia., and Warsaw, Ill., where they visited brothers and sisters of Mr. Wolfert.

Mrs. E. S. Shupe Returns.

Mrs. E. S. Shupe returned yesterday from Kansas City, where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Brumbaugh, who is now much improved.

Newcomers at Ravenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dack are the parents of a baby daughter born yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Comer announce the birth of a son, Thursday, September 5. Both families live at Ravenwood.

20,000 DESERTERS IN BERLIN?

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Sept. 7.—Wholesale desertion and mutiny is taking place in the German army, according to reports received at Rotterdam. One hundred mutineers in a Secilian regiment are said to have been executed, and an entire Bavarian division is reported to have been placed in a prison camp following its revolt. It is estimated there are twenty thousand deserters in Berlin alone.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

REGISTER SEPT. 12

EVERY MAN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 45

PENALTY FOR FAILURE

Registration Will Be Conducted at All Voting Precincts In the County Next Thursday

WHO? — Every man who attained his 18th birthday but has not yet reached his 46th birthday, who has not registered before, except those already in the army or navy, and certain government officials.

WHEN? — Thursday, September 12, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WHERE? — At your registration booth, as shown by the list of townships and clerks in charge, printed at the end of this article.

Uncle Sam needs more soldiers—two million of them, besides the three million men now wearing the uniform, half of whom are overseas, the others in home training camps.

"Patriots Will Register — Others Must."

President Wilson issued his proclamation last Saturday, following the enactment of the necessary legislation by the national house of representatives. The president in his proclamation used the following language:

"We solemnly purpose a decisive victory of arms, and deliberately to devote a larger part of the military power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose. It is a call to duty to which every true man in the country will respond with pride."

First will come the registration; then the classification and draft.

It is known that the executive department intends to call the older men first from Class 1, reserving the boys of 18 and 19 until they are imperatively needed. Our volunteers abroad are at present largely made up of these young men, who are known to make valiant soldiers; hence the boys will probably be called ahead of the married men who are older.

Questions to be Answered.

Those in charge of the registration booths next Thursday morning will have a manilla colored card to be filled out by the registrant; also a green certificate of registration which the registrant takes home with him, showing that he registered.

On the registration card are twelve blanks to be filled out as follows:

1. Name (first, middle and last name).
2. Address (city, state and street or R. F. D. number).
3. Age in years.
4. Date of birth.
5. Race (white, negro, oriental or Indian).
6. Citizenship.
7. Native born or naturalized.
8. If an alien—declarant or non-declarant; of what nation a citizen?
9. Present occupation.
10. Employers name.
11. Place of employment or business.
12. Name, address, etc., of nearest relative.

No Exceptions.

Absentees should consult their nearest registration city and secure from the local board there the necessary blanks to send home, which must be in their home registration booth by September 12. Men in jails, penitentiaries and the like will register through the jailers. The sick should send word, when blanks will be provided.

The penalties for failure to register are severe.

The Registrars.

The following registrars have been named by the draft board to have charge of registrations in the various precincts:

Maryville — Precinct A — H. L. Raines; precinct B, W. F. Phares; precinct C, R. P. Hosmer; precinct D, C. L. Gann.

Pickering—Wilbur C. Smith.
Hopkins—W. L. Moorhead.
Gaynor—Geo. L. Hepburn.
Parnell—Geo. Felton.
Ravenwood—L. A. Goodson.
Clyde—James Enis.
Conception—Gus King.
New Conception—Thos. Merrigan.
Guilford—Carl Wray.
Barnard—Geo. Cole.
Davis School House—Wm. Fannon.
Arkoe—Sherman Montgomery.
Graham—Walter Freytag.
Skidmore—Harry Hoblitzell.
Quitman—H. C. Bailey.
Burlington Jct.—Walter Mendenhall.
Dawson—J. W. Cochran.
Elmo—Geo. Shoptaugh.
Clearmont—Howard Garrett.

Returns to Des Moines.

Miss Margaret Foster of Des Moines, Ia., who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Garrett, left today for her home.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Grain Market Future.

Kansas City, Sept. 7.—CORN—September corn $1.63⅞; October $1.62¼.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, Sept. 7.—CATTLE—Receipts 1,500; no market.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000; top $20.00; bulk $19.75.

Chicago Live Stock

Chicago, Sept. 7. — CATTLE—Receipts 2,000; market strong.

HOGS — Receipts 4,500; market strong.

St Joseph Live Stock

St. Joseph, Sept. 7.—CATTLE—Receipts 200; market strong.

HOGS — Receipts 2,500; market strong; top $20.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	32c
Butter fat, lb	50c
Spring chickens, lb	23c
Hides, per lb.	13c
Hens, per lb.	21c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	13c

ABSTRACT FOR COUNTY TAX

Shows An Increase of Over $13,000 to Be Collected This Year Over a Year Ago

The aggregate abstract of the land and personal tax in Nodaway county this year has been made out at the county clerk's office and shows an increase of $13,178.22 to be collected in taxes over the year 1917. The tax to be collected is $358,839.94 and of this amount $33,839.36 will go to the state. The assessment is $18,756,204. The land, 553,094 acres, is assessed at $12,296,455, and town lots at $2,103,486 while money, bonds and notes at $1,747,431, and all other personal property at $2,609,832. The assessment last year was $18,109,909.

This tax abstract does not include railroads, telephone or telegraph companies and merchants.

Neil Somerville Moves Office.

A. N. Somerville of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance is moving his office today from the Empire Theatre building to the Dr. F. C. Wallis building, and will occupy the room of Dr. William Wallis, Sr., who is moving to the Physicians' building.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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KUCHS BROTHERS
222 North Main St.

will diagnose your eye troubles and

MORE AUTO TRAVEL

INCREASE OF ONE-HALF DURING PRESENT SUMMER

MEANS A TRAIN SAVING

Secretary McAdoo Urges That Passenger Train Service Be Used at Lowest Possible Minimum

Washington, Sept. 7. — Highways travel by passenger automobile has increased during the present summer fully 50 per cent according to figures which have been compiled by the national road bureaus at the A. A. A. Washington and New York City headquarters. The increasing number of road journeys has resulted from overcrowded trains and the difficulty of assured accommodations and conveniences except to a comparatively limited number of travelers. While a percentage of the road trips have had to do with vacation periods, a preponderating quantity has related to commercial necessities and a consequent saving in time obtained by uninterrupted door-to-door trips.

Director General McAdoo has issued a statement in regard to railroad travel, calling upon the public generally to use passenger train service at the lowest possible minimum. Mr. McAdoo thus presents the case: "Among the many patriotic duties of the American public at this time is the duty to refrain from traveling unnecessarily. Every man, woman and child who can avoid using passenger trains at this time should do so. I earnestly hope that they will do so."

Chairman Carl G. Fisher of the A. A. A. touring board makes this comment upon Mr. McAdoo's plea: "With rail lines congested by essential freight haulage, it certainly is the duty of everyone to cut down his use of this utility, and, of course, the only answer is the highway and the self-propelled vehicle, which now can show anew its ability to abridge distances and quickly transport people from one place to another in the necessary transaction of their daily duties.

"In the middle west it is the expected thing for the average passenger car owner to employ his vehicle in practically all of his town-to-town journeys, whether they be within the state or into an adjoining commonwealth. The situation has demonstrated unequivocally the great need in every state of a state plan of state-built and state-maintained highways, and if the country as a whole were thus equipped at the present time it would mean the saving of millions of dollars which could be invested in Liberty Bonds and other helpful forms of financing the great expenditure which we must meet."

LIEUTENANT AT NINETEEN.

Attica, Ind., Aug. 28.—Rupert Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Julian, of Williamsport, Ind., is believed here to be one of the youngest, if not the youngest commissioned officer in the United States army. He is not yet nineteen and is a lieutenant in the aviation corps. He was preparing to enter Purdue University when the United States declared war and immediately enlisted in the aviation corps.

Graham M. E. Church Notes.

Services Sunday, Sept. 8, as follows:

Graham—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Mt. Zion—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Rockford—Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching at 3 p. m.

This will be the last service at Rockford this conference year.

We invite the public to these services. REV. E. W. CROY, Pastor.

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